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Oh my butterflies

by Lauren Shea

Butterflies galore! Experience walking around butterflies at the Butterfly House. The Humboldt Botanical Garden opened its very first Butterfly House on July 1. The project was designed to help educate people with an interest in butterflies, gardeners and families with children. People from all ages have visited the Butterfly house to see the life cycle of the butterflies native to the area.

The life span of a butterfly takes place in four stages: egg, caterpillar, chrysalis and butterfly. There are four kinds of butterflies in the Butterfly House including painted ladies, western swallow-tails, red admirals and monarchs.

Ibby Gerner, Volunteer Coordinator for The Humboldt Botanical Garden, talked about the response to their first Butterfly House.

“There has been almost

2,500 people visiting the Butterfly House since it opened it July,” Gerner said. “We’ve had a great response to the garden. Both adults and children have come to see the Butterfly House.”

Terry Kramer, the Site Manager at the Humboldt Botanical Garden, talked about her experience with the Butterfly House and the visitors.

“People are really excited and want to learn more about the Butterflies,” Kramer said. “One of the most unique qualities from this Butterfly House compared to others is that people can walk around with the Butterflies and see them up close.”

The Butterfly House consists mostly of Mexican sunflowers to provide nectar for the butterflies and milkweed for breeding. Many people in the area have removed milk-



Monarch butterfly sipping nectar from a Mexican sunflower. | Lauren Shea

weed from their yards. In most recent years, the population of monarch butterflies have been decreasing due to lack of habitat, loss of milkweed and pesticides.

“The amount of monarch butterflies is down by 80 percent,” Kramer said.

Mary Gearhart, Garden Designer for The Humboldt Botanical Garden, created the design for the Butterfly House including picking the right plants for the butterflies and also volunteers at the Butterfly House.

“It’s amazing how

many people come from out of the area,” Gearhart said. “Just the other day, there were people visiting from upstate New York and visitors from Australia.”

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the month. The Humboldt Botanical Garden is hoping to start a butterfly garden outside year-round to help increase the population of butterflies and give them a safe habitat to live in.

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HSU ranked 39th...

by Robert Brown



The view of Humboldt State University from 14th Street. | Lauren Shea

The Washington Monthly is changing the way universities are valued, instead of rewarding colleges for the number of applications they reject, they get credit for enrolling large numbers of low-income and first-generation students.

“We rate schools based on their contribution to the public good in three broad categories,” Washington Monthly magazine said. “Social mobility (re-recruiting and graduating low-income students), research (producing cut-

ting-edge scholarship and PhDs), and service (encouraging students to give something back to their country).”

Instead of promoting the most expensive schools, universities that produce research, train next generation scientists and PhDs and instill the importance of public service are acknowledged. HSU is considered a Master’s University because they include coursework and degrees beyond the Bachelor’s degree.

Dr. Meredith Williams, Assistant Professor of Sociology, said the faculty and coordinators in the programs are always looking for new and better ways of making our programs affordable to all students.

“That is who we are as a university and as the CSU system,” Williams said.

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Shots fired in Arcata

by Robert Brown

While investigating a report of a fight in downtown Arcata, Saturday morning at 1:27 a.m., officers from Arcata police and Humboldt State University police approached 26-year-old Erwin Eugene Sweat, Jr., who was sitting in a near-by car.

A dash camera recorded Sweat getting out of the car and firing two shots at the officers, one

hitting University police officer Louis Altic in the right leg. Both officers Altic and Arcata police officer Matthew O’Donovan shot back, firing nine rounds, hitting Sweat.

Officer’s immediately performed CPR on Sweat, Arcata ambulance took him to Mad River hospital where he died of his wounds. Officer Altic was taken to Mad River Hospital, was treated and released. Both officers have been placed on ad-

ministrative leave, which is the protocol for officer involved shootings.

A multi-agency team of local law enforcement agencies known as the Humboldt County Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT) is leading the investigation.

Anyone with any information about this case, please call the Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2426.



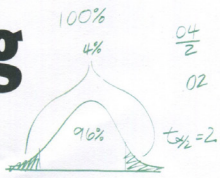
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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

Being in the know about D.A.C.A.

by Charlotte Rutigliano

After an emotional rally for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Programs held in the UC Quad on Tuesday, September 5, students and staff piled into a small conference room in Nelson Hall East, most having to stand or sit in the hallway, to hear a presentation by Student Without Borders.

The presentation covered constitutional rights, the rights people have when dealing with the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), and what resources the university has to help and protect DACA students.

Karla Sanchez, a student coordinator with Student Without Borders and a DREAMer, started off the presentation with the constitutional rights held by people living in the United States. She then talked about what to do if stopped, approached or arrested by an ICE agent.

“If you are stopped you don’t have to say anything,” Sanchez said. “Just tell them your name and that you do not want to talk to them.”

Sanchez warned to not show any aggression because it can be used against you.

“Remain silent, don’t sign anything and ask to speak to a lawyer,” Sanchez said. “Always have a plan, memorize num-

bers, family members, lawyers or doctors, and always have copies of any documents.”

According to Sanchez, the last day to apply for DACA renewal is October 5, 2017, but only if the current DACA paperwork expires before March 8, 2018.

After Students Without Borders concluded the presentation, they opened the floor up to questions and comments.

Vice President of Student Affairs W. Wayne Brumfield said that we’re in the beginning of this and that there is a lot of uncertainty, but he was putting together a forum for DACA students with an immigration lawyer to help students get more information.

“The entire campus community is behind you and will do everything within our legal rights to protect you,” Brumfield said.

Students Without Borders wrapped the forum by letting people know about the march in Fortuna on September 19 at 8 a.m., starting at the Veterans Memorial Building. The march organizers are pushing the City of Fortuna to pass an ordinance making it a sanctuary city. Students Without Borders also hopes to have the entire county pass an ordinance to make it a sanctuary county.



Nelson Hall East Room 106 pack with students and staff bringing in more chairs | Charlotte Rutigliano



Students and staff outside Nelson Hall East room 106 | Charlotte Rutigliano

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Best in West

by Charlotte Rutigliano



The University Center at Humboldt State University | Lauren Shea

A recent press release by the University informed students and staff that HSU has been ranked among the best colleges in the West by the Princeton Review.

The press release said that HSU was one of 127 western schools recommended in the Review’s “2018 Best Colleges: Region by Region” web feature.

According to the Princeton Review’s website, students say they enjoy Humboldt State’s beautiful and relaxed atmosphere.

The relaxing space is one reason HSU Alum Mario Torres, a transfer student from Los Angeles who majored in Art Education, said he chose to come to HSU.

“I wanted a little to no distractions in my last two years of my undergraduate work,” Torres said, “I came to HSU for the opportunity to study under the giant redwoods and get away from it all.”

According to the press release, HSU students highlighted the tight-knit community the university has as well as the emphasis on learning to live with people of all different lifestyles and doing it in a socially responsible way.

Torres said that he had never heard of this ranking system or the Princeton Review.

“Honestly it sounds like click bait,” Torres said. “Or something you’d see in a BuzzFeed article or video.”

HSU was one of eight California State Universities that made the list out of a total of 23 CSU’s.

According to the Princeton Review’s website, there is no official ranking of the schools listed that they consider “academically outstanding and well worth consideration in a college search.”

Other schools that made it onto this list for the West were Oregon State and Stanford University.

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\$1.3 million to TRiO

by Lora Neshovska

TRiO is a federally funded outreach and student services program aimed to provide services for students with a disadvantaged background.

Upward Bound is one of eight national programs within TRiO. The program is designed for first-generation college students who exhibit the potential and interest to strive in college. As members of this program, students benefit from resources such as financial aid assistance and academic counseling.

Upward Bound has been serving the Humboldt and Trinity school districts since 1965. Within these counties, the program is affiliated with six local high schools: Hoopa Valley, Arcata, South Fork,

Southern Trinity, Hayfork, and Trinity.

Arcata High senior, Tatyanna Keeling said Upward Bound has been particularly helpful with financial aid counseling, as well as deadline reminders and reinforcement.

This year, Upward Bound received a five-year \$1.25 million extension grant. Each five-year renewal, new advancements are developed into the program to ensure quality improvement, as well as operational funding.

With the funding, Upward Bound began their new summer “Bridge Year” program. This feature strives to provide participating high school seniors with an immersive college experience.

Upward Bound Director at HSU, Jen Dyke said the summer is the best time to get students committed to following through with their college plans and there is no better way than to allow participants to become “real college students.”

For the duration of the five-week summer program, students live in the Cypress Residence Hall and get a head start on college courses, all provided by TRiO.

For the remainder of the school year, students have access to college and career counseling, as well as academic and financial tutoring. The program also organizes and engages students in local social and cultural events, as well as college campus touring.

Shayna McCullough, a 21-year-old senior majoring in Social Work is an alum from Upward Bound. She said Upward Bound instilled pride in her. As a first-generation student, she has found a lot of emotional support and inspiration in fellow colleagues who also participate in Upward Bound.

Upward Bound is just one of the three TRiO programs at HSU. Other federal-funded programs, including Talent Search and Student Support Services, which all aim to ease the transition of disadvantaged students from high school to college.



TRiO Upward Bound students Tatyanna Keeling (left) and Halijah Edison (right) with their mentor and Upward Bound Coordinator Jen Dyke | Lora Neshovska

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A multicultural campus

by Lora Neshovska

With the official beginning of the new school year, clubs and organizations on campus are off to a strong start, including the African American Center for Academic Excellence, also known as the AACAE.

The Center hosted their first event of the semester on Sept. 2, 2017, a Welcome Black Reception, to incoming and returning Humboldt State University students. The event brought together students and faculty of all different ages, genders, and races together to kick off the new school year.

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Jimento Aikhuele, Kassandra Rice, Omari Lyles, Ayanna Wilson, Erin Youngblood-Smith, Angel Sylva Bottom: Cameron Rodriguez, Janaee Sykes, Katauri Thompson posing for a photo at the “Welcome Black Reception” in the KBR | Lora Neshovska

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Humboldt State University ranked 39th out of 632 Master’s degree-granting universities.

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Dr. Yvonne Everett, Professor of Environmental Science and Management, said that despite the CSU system’s pledge to help low-income students, getting funding for graduate school is challenging.

“There is financial aid available for students who qualify and there are a few scholarships students can apply for,” Everett said, “students in the natural sciences may also be funded through their faculty members’ research grants.”

“HSU’s graduate programs are different,” Williams said, “We have great relationships with local businesses, nonprofits and community organizations to connect with in classes, as a volunteer, and with required internships and projects.”

According to Williams the learning here is hands-on, many of our graduate programs are focused on applied, real life skills, using the skills and knowledge of our disciplines to create lasting, sys-

temic social change.

“Many students do their MA/MS research or projects on topics in the public interest or that benefit a community organization,” Everett said. “Graduate students in social work do all kinds of projects with local agencies to help them monitor and improve their services. For graduate students in Wildlife and Natural Resources, HSU is located very close to field research sites with many state and federal agency professionals to collaborate with.”

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Katie Buesch, Outstanding Student Award Winner, Excellence in Sport Club

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The Humboldt Botanical Garden aims to create a more abundant butterfly community.

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“We would like to create a garden of milkweed, Mexican sunflowers and other butterfly friendly plants right next to the sunflower garden,” Gearhart said.

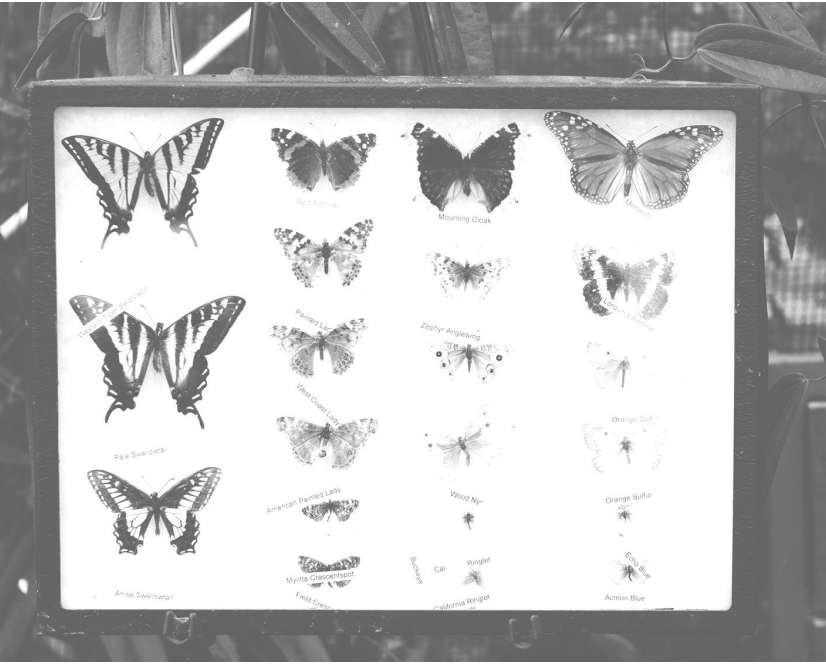
The Humboldt Botanical Garden is applying for a grant that would allow for an intern

to work in the Butterfly House for next year. They’re also hoping to set up more school trips to the garden to educate children.

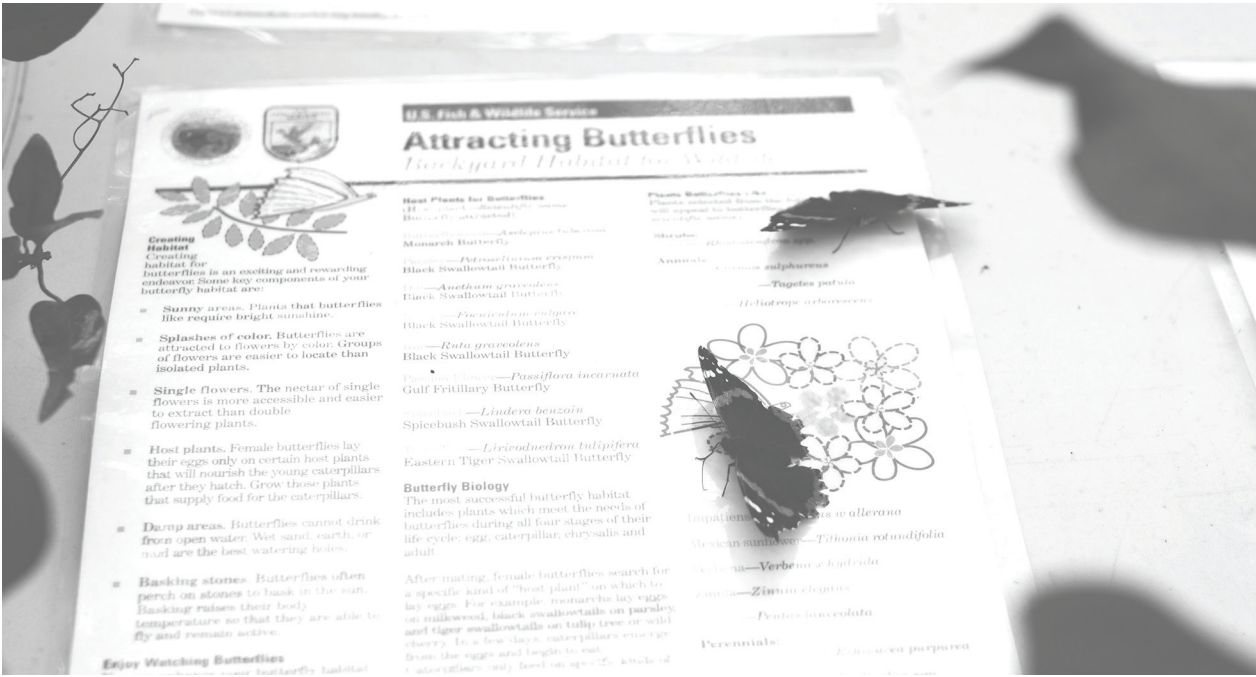
There is a \$3 suggested donation fee to help support the Butterfly House. It’s open from Wednesday to Sunday 12p.m. to 4p.m. and will be open till the end of September. There are many volunteer opportunities at the Butterfly House and the Humboldt Botanical Garden. For more information, you can call the Humboldt Botanical Office at (707) 442- 5139 or email the office at hbgf@hbgf.org.



The Butterfly House is located in the greenhouse at the Humboldt Botanical Garden. | Lauren Shea



A display of different types of butterflies. | Lauren Shea



Red admiral butterflies attracted to the white information pages inside the Butterfly House. | Lauren Shea

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Queer speed friending

Making New Friends in Minutes

by Juan Herrera

“You get three minutes, then it’s on to the next.” said Johnathan Salinas.

According to Salinas, head coordinator for Queer “Speed Friending”, this is the seventh time they have put on this event and each time the LGBTQA community gets stronger and stronger at HSU. “We tried to imitate the

speed dating concept, but for friends,” said Salinas.

Making a new friend in just three minutes is something that is hard to do. Not a lot of people have the time, resources, or ability to sit down and converse with new people to get to know them.

Queer “Speed-Friending” is an event that makes this possible. It gives queer people



Members of HSU’s MultiCultural Center promoting their program at Queer “Speed-Friending”. | Juan Herrera



The chair set up of Queer “Speed-Friending”. | Juan Herrera

on campus an opportunity to make new friends in a comfortable sober environment. The idea of this event is to bring together everyone regardless of their sexual orientation or sexual preference.

Salinas also mentioned Queer “Speed-Friending” encourages people to be open minded and try not be nervous so everyone is comfortable during their time.

During this event there were multiple clubs that had a booth to promote their organization’s messages and activities. One of the clubs that attended was Pure Health.

According to Aly Weaver, a member of Pure Health, this organization focuses on non-fear based education regarding alcohol, sex, and mental health issues. During the event Weaver and her crew were promoting to be strong and not have fear about those issues.

“Our message here was to bring more awareness of fear-

ful topics on campus,” Weaver said. “Our end goal is to keep people safe.”

Weaver also mentioned that this is Pure Health’s first time attending Queer “Speed-Friending”, and it won’t be their last.

Another first-timer, HSU student Connor Ray Austin, expects his first experience at this event to be successful with new friends and full of surprises.

“There’s tons of new people on campus and this seemed like a good way to meet them,” Austin said. “I just picked up the flyer one day and thought it was a cool idea so I came.”

Salinas and his crew put on this event at least once a semester so people have the opportunity to meet and greet all the new faces at Humboldt State.

“If you’re new here or just want to make new friends Queer ‘Speed-Friending’ is the place for you!” Salinas said.


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Clubbin’ at the quad

by Ian Benjamin Finnegan Thompson

Sword fighting, physics demonstrations, acro yoga, Folklorico dancing and more were on display at the annual Clubs Fair at the UC Quad last Wednesday.

Dozens of clubs ranging from an anime fan club to the Society of Women in Math and Science were reaching out to students and informing them about the ideas behind their communities during the lunch hours of 10-2pm.



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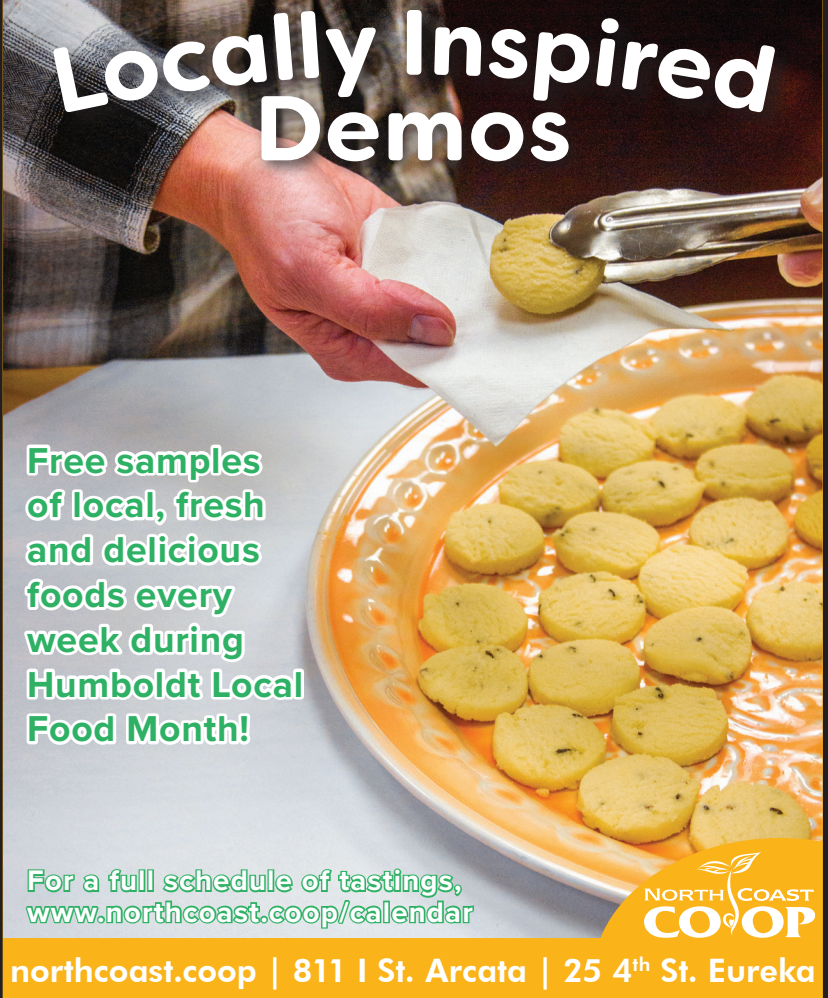
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Nancy Torres answers questions about Humboldt De Folklorico. I Ian B.F. Thompson



Kelsey Walton (top) and Hannah Garner (bottom) practice acro yoga at the UC Quad. I Ian B.F. Thompson




Bryce Baker demonstrates rotational momentum with a wheel and a stool for the physics club. I Ian B.F. Thompson



Abraham Moshekh (left) demonstrates some fencing techniques to Collin Bonde (right). I Ian B.F. Thompson

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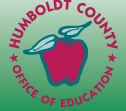


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Editorial

The fight must continue

We need to continue to fight for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals. We need to continue to fight for the hundreds of thousands of young people whose lives are in jeopardy. Young people who were brought to this country as infants are now being told that they have to go back to a country they know nothing about.

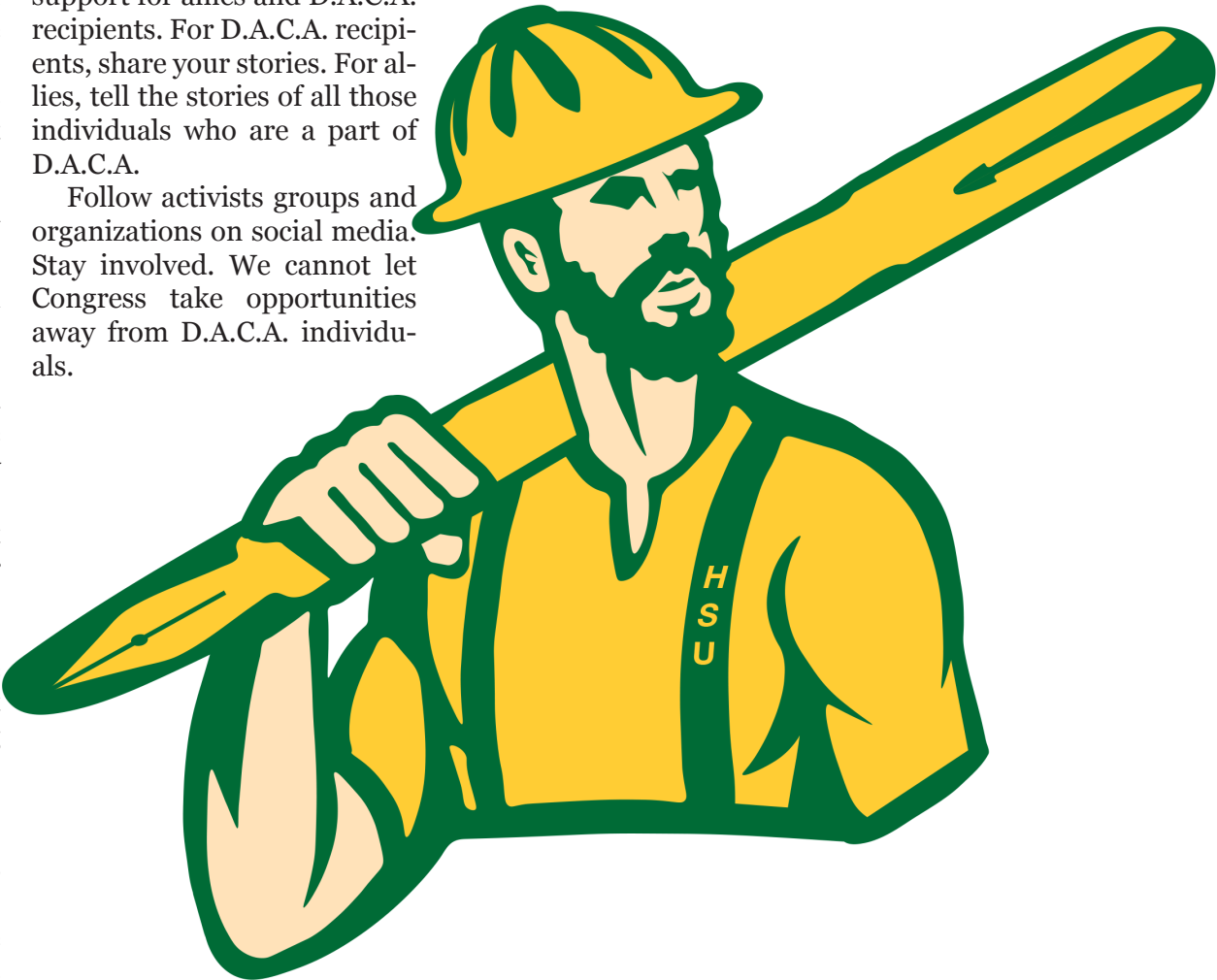
Nearly 100 students at HSU are being told that they cannot continue their education because they are not U.S. citizens. They have no choice. Former President Obama said that these young people are American citizens in many ways but one – on paper.

Under D.A.C.A., 95 percent of recipients were working or going to school and 54 percent had bought their first car. We cannot let Congress take away the opportunities that D.A.C.A. gives to these young individuals.

Get involved. M.E.Ch.A., Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, is a great club on campus that’s promotes political involvement and change in their society. M.E.Ch.A. is

planning events to continue the fight for D.A.C.A. The Latinx Center for Academic Excellence is a great place to find support for allies and D.A.C.A. recipients. For D.A.C.A. recipients, share your stories. For allies, tell the stories of all those individuals who are a part of D.A.C.A.

Follow activists groups and organizations on social media. Stay involved. We cannot let Congress take opportunities away from D.A.C.A. individuals.



Stick it to the statue!

by Philip Santos

Don’t be silly. Smashing a statue will never change the past. What’s done is done; history is history, right? The problem with this sentiment is that which history is history depends on who you ask. If you ask an average citizen why the U.S. dropped two atomic bombs on civilians in Japan, their response would probably be: “To win the war.” Turn to someone else and they might say, “It was to send a message – that we will do this to you if we want to.” Those are two versions of an infamous event that are very different from one another, yet both can be true either separately or simultaneously.

Statues memorialize people and events which will always remind us that one thing can have a variety of meanings. How do we reconcile the fact that the Founding Fathers are seen primarily as the harbingers of democracy by some, yet are simultaneously documented as perpetrators of genocide? I’m just a simpleton student working on my undergrad, but I think I have an idea: find

a way to tell the truth. While truth is complicated, that is no justification for promoting a lie. And most statues are liars. A statue is lying when it’s preserved in a way which forwards a fraction of its historic context. Most statues meet this criteria. So how do we get a statue to tell the truth? We supplement the story by bolstering one-sided narratives with previously erased histories. Where there is a statue of George Washington, let it be known that he was also known as “town destroyer” by the Iroquois Confederacy. Where there is a statue of William McKinley, let it be known that he authorized the annexation of Hawaii, and Guam, and Samoa, and Puerto Rico.

When we take the time to understand that history is complex, it becomes easier to understand the same is true of us. We are complex, more than simple terms like “racist” or “liberal.” Statues are no different, but unlike us they cannot speak for themselves, which is why we need to take the rest of history and stick it to the statue.



The statue of former United States president William McKinley stands in the middle of Arcata Plaza. The statue was erected in 1906 and has been at the center of controversy. | Diego Linares

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Use it or lose it

by Reza Sadeghzadeh

Why do people have a love and hate relationship with freedom of speech? Well, first of all, everyone enjoys the privilege to express themselves freely and the ability to use speech as a tool for advocacy. On the other hand, you might come across some “legally hateful” speech. Yes! The law protects hateful speech unless such speech grants a “clear and present danger,” so how do you deal with legally hateful speech? You don’t want to condemn hateful speech by restricting the speaker. Instead, it seems more compelling to use more speech to condemn hateful rhetoric! It is unwise to restrict a speaker that is using hateful speech, because it makes you look weak and uneducated. Instead, it would be wise to use more speech to persuade and enlighten those who use hateful rhetoric. To do this, you must first find out why that individual is using hateful speech. This is the most crucial aspect of using more speech, because that’s how you ignite a healthy dialog and understand the person with whom

you are engaging. The ability to listen critically is extremely important in this phase of your interaction. Also, it is important not to interrupt the speaker when you find some points of dispute. Alternatively, keep in mind what you would refute regarding their rhetorical reasoning so you can deflate the hate in their speech when it is your time to talk. Once you get to know that individual and understand why they use hateful speech, the second phase is explaining why such hateful speech is hurtful and offensive to you. But before you explain your reasoning, it would be helpful to briefly introduce yourself. Further, do not be afraid to expose your scars, meaning the struggles you have dealt with throughout your life. People understand what it means to struggle, but they might not be aware of your problems. It is important to have this type of dialog so that others know where you are coming from. Ultimately, the process of using more speech would tunefully condemn hateful rhetoric. The final step is to establish some sort of commonality with those

who use hateful language. This should be the easiest part of your dialog, because humans have so much in common with one another. However, we are extremely unaware of it due to the contemporary state of mass media and modern political rhetoric of “divide and conquer”. It is also unfortunate that it takes a major crisis for humans to understand their connection and dependency on each other. We need each other to survive and thrive! We do not experience many hateful speeches on our campus, but eventually you will graduate and become a part of the workforce. Eventually, you will be confronted with hate speech or antithetical ideologies, and hopefully you are able to use your higher education to create amicable solutions. Lastly, I would encourage you to take full advantage of the activities provided by our university to improve your communications skills. It would also be beneficial to join the debate team, student body of government or the university senate.

Come listen to Alison Kleaver, University Counsel, CSU. Thursday, Sept. 14 at noon. Founders Hall 166

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Frustration is not hostility

by Reza Sadeghzadeh

It has been almost five months since the death of David Josiah Lawson. Yet, there are still some controversial questions lingering in the minds of students regarding Arcata’s first responders that handled the emergency call on the morning of April 15. Namely, why did it take so long for the medical responders to show up to the scene?

As we all know, this horrendous incident took place on Spear Ave., which is right around the corner from Mad River Community Hospital. However, the ambulance arrived on the scene about 25 minutes after the arrival of law enforcement. The justification

for the tardiness of the medical responders was based on the alleged hostility of the crowd.

During Kyle Zoellner’s preliminary hearing, an Arcata police officer said in their testimony that the hostile crowd of students at the time law enforcement arrived was using offensive language such as “fuck the police,” but their claim lacked validity. The words used by some of the individuals at the time did not provoke any threatening actions towards the police officers and their colleagues. Thus, they misread the frustration and worry of the students as hostility. Even though I have a tremendous amount of respect for the Arcata Police

Department, I would argue that on the morning of April 15, some of the police officers forgot their top priority, that is to serve and protect the ones in need.

One thing that the community of Arcata needs to be aware of is the decrease in enrollment at HSU, which ultimately affects Humboldt County. I would encourage the city officials to work with the university to create an environment where every student feels safe and receive adequate attention during an emergency. What happened to Josiah is unacceptable and what is even worse is that there have been no official discussions about the faults of the first responders. I advise the university and the community of Arcata to maintain his legacy as an admired student leader who had great intentions. Lastly, my heart and prayers go out to Josiah’s family and friends.

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HSU Tops Rival Azusa

by Skye Kimya

This weekend the Humboldt State Lumberjacks faced off against rival, Azusa Pacific Cougars, on the road for its first 2017 season game. The Jacks defeated the 8th ranked Cougars 30-19.

After losing to Azusa twice last season by a combined score of 83 - 40, the Jacks were ready to create a different narrative this year. The win also snapped the Cougars' nine-game GNAC win streak and also ended their eight-game home winning streak.

Ereon Nash, a sophomore defensive back. Who played against Azusa Pacific last sea-

son, knew they had to come back and play better this year.

"We prepared all week," Nash said, "we know we had to bring it and come out here ready."

An offensive battle, the jacks outgained the Cougars in total offensive yards 456-405. Senior Running Back Ja'Quan Gardner had 168 yards on 31 carries, scoring three touchdowns. The preformarnce helped him claim the GNAC Football Offensive Player of the Week award.

Junior John Todd led the Jacks with 58 receiving yards, including a 14 yard catch that secured the school's all-time passing record for Senior

Quarterback Robert Webber.

"We stepped up when we needed to step up," Todd said, "we want that ring, so we need to make things happen."

With the win, Humboldt State finds itself top of the list among teams receiving votes in the AFCA Division II Coaches Poll. The Lumberjacks trail No. 25 Slippery Rock by just four points.

Humboldt State continues its conference schedule next weekend, hosting Simon Fraser on Sat., Sept. 16 at the Redwood Bowl. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

"We just showed up, handled business, and shut it down," Nash said.



Ja'Quan Gardner rushed for 168 yards on 31 carries and added three touchdowns, helping him claim the GNAC Football Offensive Player of the Week award | Thomas Allie

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Krivashei All About Winning

by Gabe Rivera

Lumberjacks football star, Chase Krivashei is going to break the Lumberjacks all-time record for receptions this season, but don't tell him that. He has his mind set on one thing. Winning.

The Corona, California product has been rewriting the record books here at HSU and that was a goal in the beginning.

"The recruiting process was really tough for me," Krivashei said. "Almost my whole high school career, I was told I was gonna go D-1 and when I ended up going Division 2, I just told myself I'm going to be

the best player I can be at that school and just try to break every record possible."

Krivashei plays slot receiver, which means he is constantly asked to go over the middle for catches in traffic, which exposes him to the hardest hits in the game, but at only 5'9", Krivashei's small stature has never been an excuse for him in a game played with giants.

"I try to use it to my advantage in certain situations," Krivashei said. "Some guys if they're a little bit taller, they can't get into certain areas as easy or they get hit easier."

Krivashei's athletic ability isn't his only contribution to the team. He has shown his

grit by coming back strong this season after a season ending injury a year ago and he's a natural born leader on and off the field. Jacks receivers coach, Nick Williams appreciates everything Krivashei brings to the table.

"The special thing about Chase is his presence. It's not just about football," Williams said. "It's about being around the guys on and off the field. Just having him around makes everyone around him better, it makes all of us better."

Krivashei holds the records at HSU for receptions in a game (18) and for a season (96) and as of now, right before the Jacks big game at Azusa Pacific University, he is a mere 38 receptions away from the all-time career mark.

"I broke a couple records already," Krivashei said. "I'm not too worried about breaking anymore. You'll remember winning more than you'll remember breaking records."



Chase Krivashei scores a touchdown | Thomas Allie

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HSU Athletics Donates to Hurricane Harvey Victims

by Keaundrey Clark

Hurricane Harvey has made its mark on the lives of Houston-area residents and the Humboldt State Athletic Department is lending a hand in the relief efforts.

Lumberjack coaches and staff have coordinated together and are donating clothes and other gear that was sent to Houston and those in need. The donations are being sent to the University of Houston where basketball head coach Kelvin Sampson is leading an effort to help those affected by the hurricane.

“It’s awesome to know that our program is willing to do something to help,” said freshman softball player, Megan Graeser. “We try to do as much as we can in our community, but it’s a wonderful thing that we are capable of making a difference in other places too.”

Softball head coach, Shelli Sarchett, got the ball rolling on the project. After viewing a tweet from Sampson asking for donations of clothing or shoes by all NCAA programs. Having never even been to Houston.

Sarchett knew it was the right thing to do.

“It doesn’t matter who they are, or the fact I’ve never met them,” said Sarchett. “Just knowing we can help people, it just says a lot about human nature.”

As a coaching staff they decided that the extra clothing they had a good start. After asking both basketball programs, football and other athletic programs at HSU for their extras the whole athletic department was involved.

“It is great knowing that we as a community can help those in need,” said senior, Breonna Bejaran. “And that in today’s connected world our reach is endless.”

Despite the distance, the HSU athletics department providing hope for those in need in the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey. Shows the human spirit and the ability to help those when times are dire.

“When other americans are in need It’s nice knowing when things go wrong people are there to help,” said Sarchett.



HSU Softball sending donations to the University of Houston | Shelli Sarchett



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Cappa to the next big thing

by Skye Kimya

Humboldt State University’s offensive lineman, Alex Cappa, shows his humble interest for a life as a pro. At a small 4-year university in Northern California, Cappa may further this interest into a reality.

Cappa played his first year of football as a freshman at Dublin High School in Dublin, California.

“I had never really played before,” Cappa said, “I had never wanted to,

b u t my freshman year my dad convinced me to play.”

Cappa went into his freshman year knowing nothing about playing football but came out wanting the next season to begin already. Cappa played with several friends that he grew up with on his high school team and that year they went undefeated.

“My freshman year was super fun,” Cappa said, “we were undefeated and after that first year I was just bought into the sport.”

After four years of high school football, Cappa only received one offer from Humboldt State. After his first visit he liked it enough to call it his next home.

“I got recruited by Coach Tripp when he was still here,” Cappa said, “this was my only offer coming out of high

school.”

Cappa immediately adapted

to his new environment and found love for the football program. He has had a successful season each year resulting in three GNAC Offensive Line-man of the Year Awards.

Teammate Jared Layel from Redlands, California thinks fondly of his team captain and former roommate. Layel is also a senior on the team and was named to the GNAC All-Academic Team in 2015.

“Humble, he gets along with everybody,” Layel said, “he is the guy that you want to follow in this type of program.”

Layel and several other teammates believe Cappa could go as far as the pros. Cappa is looked up to and appreciated by a numerous amount of people under the Humboldt football program.

“He is the quintessential leader,” Layel said, “if you could build a leader, you would build Alex Cappa.”

Alex Cappa | Thomas Allie

Aside from his teammates, Cappa has earned faith from offensive line coach, Cory White. White ventured from his director of player development position at New Mexico State in 2015 and enjoys the

“My freshman year was super fun, we were undefeated and after that first year I was just bought into the sport

— Alex Cappa
HSU Offensive Lineman, Senior

similarity of their program vs Humboldt’s.

“Cappa is very knowledgeable about football,” Coach White said, “he devotes his time in working on his skill sets and is a perfectionist in his technique.”

When asked about scouting for the NFL and his potential future, Cappa didn’t speak much. His humble side only allowed him to speak of what is to come today at practice and this weekend at the first season game against Azusa.

“I don’t even know when the scouts are coming,” Cappa said, “they kind of just show up to practice and see them watching and I think ‘oh, that’s cool’.”

Cappa’s potential is one that has definitely not gone unrecognized. He has worked hard to get to where he is today and hopes to end this year with another GNAC Offensive Line-man of the Year Award.

“He has all of the skills necessary,” White said, “he just needs a shot.”

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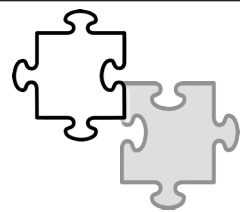
- Single season record
- Completion - 277
- Yards - 3270
- Single game record
- Passing yards - 502
- Pass Completion - 44
- Career touchdowns - 69

Chase Krivashei

- Catches in a game - 18
- Catches in a season - 96

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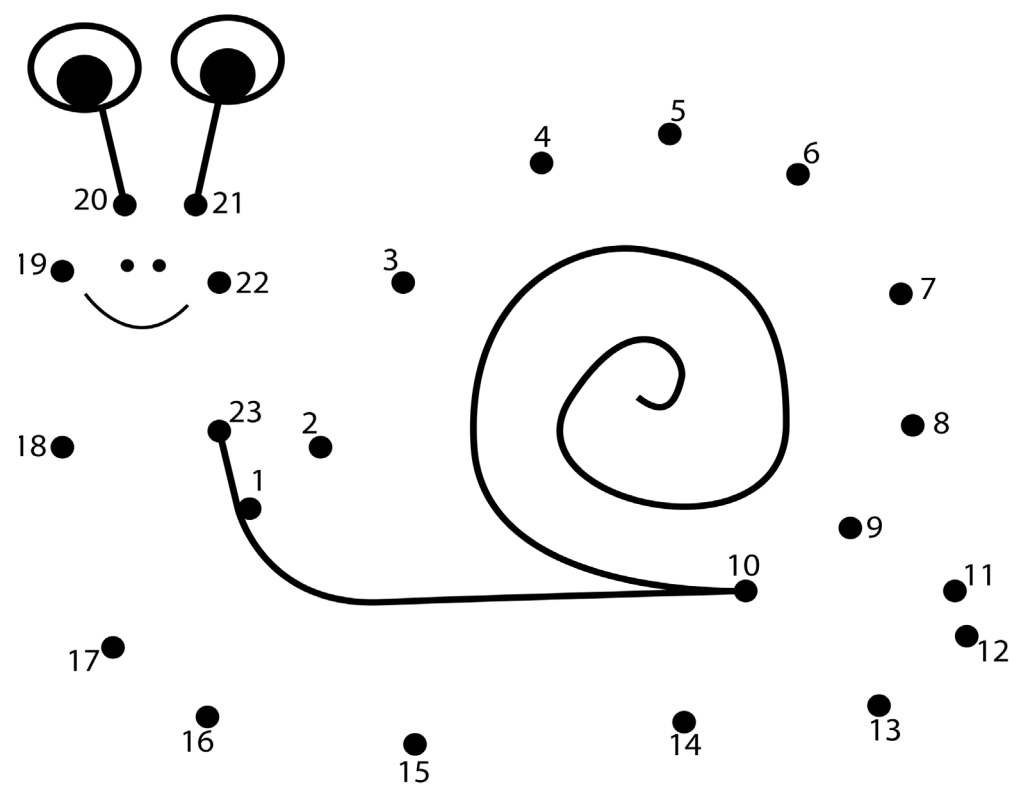
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September 13

1963,

Born on this day, Dave Mustaine, guitarist, Megadeth and one time member of Metallica.

September 14

1971,

During a US tour Led Zeppelin appeared at Berkley Community Theatre, Berkley, California. Countless major acts have appeared here, including Jimi Hendrix, The Who, The Kinks, Genesis, The Clash, and David Bowie.

September 15

1984,

Frankie Goes To Hollywood's 'Relax' became the longest running chart hit since Engelbert Humperdink's 'Release Me', after spending 43 weeks on the UK singles chart.

September 16

1967,

Working at Abbey Road studios in London The Beatles recorded 11 takes of 'Your Mother Should Know', giving the song a stronger beat, but this version of the song was discarded in favour of the original recording.

September 17

1967,

The Doors were banned from The Ed Sullivan Show after Jim Morrison broke his agreement with the show's producers. Morrison said before the performance that he wouldn't sing the words, 'Girl, we couldn't get much higher,' from 'Light My Fire' but did anyway. Strange.

September 18

1971,

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HUMBOLDT JUMBOLDT

by Melissa Coleman

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